20,000,000 of roubles. The loan is a five per centrick, effered at 86. It is stated that one-third of it ill be offered in Berlin, one-third in Hamburg, and the remainder in Amsterdam. Surprise is expressed in England that the Pruesian Government has allowed the banking house of Mendelssohn of Berlin to open subscriptions, but M. Mendelssohn is the agent of Mesta. Stieglitz, the Court banker in Kossia, and the remastion is in the legitimate course of their lates. remeaction is in the legitimate course of their business, the name of Hoje & Co. • Amsterdam is mentioned a connection with the Dutch portion of the loan.

THE ADDIESION OF SWEDEN. The Paris correspondent of The London Times con-junce to repeat that a treaty of advision to the alli-see has actually been signed between France and Seeden and only awaits the exchange of ratifications. The same correspondent asserts that the mission of the park Russian envoy to the Court of Denmark is easenfully political, although the question of the Sound parts the pretext. M. Tengeborski, a skillful stiplopalist and counties of state, is the envoy alluded to.

THE PEACE RUMORS.

THE PEACE RUMORS.

From Berlin is telegraphed a confirmation that Bataria and Saxony have notified to Russia their desire is see peace concluded on the basis of the Four Points. The communication from those States to Russia contained no other proposition. Also it is said that the majority of the Conservative party in the Prustan Chauchers is opposed to the elight et departure from the neutrality which Prussia exhibits toward the Mesters Powers.

Another dispatch, under date Berlin, evening 12th,

says: "Without any estensible cause the tife hope of re-Without any estensible cause the the hope of renewed regotiations has considerably declines in this
cit. The English and French Ministers here have,
however, had a joint conference with M. de Mantenf
M. From Vicana we receive assurances that the
presents of pesce grow brighter every day, the feeling having attempthened since the return of the
French Secretary de Serves from Paris, and the arrival of Sir Hamitton Seymour. The instructions
brought by both are of a satisfactory nature, and the
French and English embassadors are in constant
communication with Count Band.

The following extracts, from the nources of information usually test informed, contain the substance of
what is known to the public:

phat is known to the photo:

From the Paris Correspondence of The London Times of
The Theoretically Still the order of the day. Peace is unquestionally still the order of the day.
It is in everybody's mouth, probably in everybody a
bart, and the least creations—those who tree of the
phesion of Sweden, the mission of Coun' Matro'er,
and the friendly intervention of Austria with conimplications eisbeile', or who traced what has been and
about them to the territe imagination of Journalists—
we now silent, or sullenly admit that 'there is comehing in it after all.' The arrival of M. de Serre, we now silent or sullenly admit that there is come-ching in it after all. The arrival of M. de Serre, Scentary to the French Exbasey at Verna, a anounced in the journals of that capital, has produced a good effect; and M. de Serre is said to be the bearer of a satisfactory re-ply from the French Government and the assent of Exjand to the propositions or overtures of Austria. Now the standing these fair prospects, some find it discoult to shake off a feeling of discreat or apprehen-tent that we are about to winess a repetition of the son that we are about to witness a repetition of the Cenna Conferences, to be protonged throughout the Winter, and with a conclusion similar to the last. They doubt the succerity of Russia and Austria, and his band to find fault with them. Yet I am more than half disposed to think they are mistaken in the han half disposed to think they are mistaken in the present instance. Circumstances were very different at the period of the Vienna Conference from what they are now. Several important events have occurred since. The Bavarian and Saxon Ministers, who visited Paris some time since, no doubt reported on their team the impressions produced on them by that visit; the conversations they had with the Emperor and his Ministers were faithfully related. These things were not lost on Austria, nor were they concealed from Resia; and it may be safely affirmed that to those impressions is owing the present intervention of Austria. I have said that M. de Serre is announced as having arrived at Vienna with a sanisfactory reply from France and England to the Austrian propositions. I cannot yet affirm positively that such is the case if by "estilated tory reply" is meant the absolute from France and England to the Austrian propositions. I cannot yet affirm positively that such is the case, if by "satisfactory reply is meant the absolute acceptance by France and England of terms which Resis has also signified her resolution to accept. Of the acceptance by France there is, as I have said, no doubt, but with respect to Ergland I know that some difficulty was anticipated, on the reasons I have already indicated. It was felt in Ergland that we had not done in the field all we might have done, if our administration had been better erganized. We are certain of doing much better next year. We shall have a magnificent truly in the field, a navy of irresistible power, and a determination to win a fair portion of the glocy of the war, as we have had hither to a more than equal share of its hardships. Sure as we are of victory, it is, no dealt, with something like disappointment that we see the oily branch thrust suddenly in between us at a noment when we are sure of trumph. At all events,

deuls, with something like disappointment that we see the citye branch thrust suddenly in between us at a noment when we are sure of triumph. At all events, page is here generally betieved to be at hand. Let whope that we may not be again document to damp-ointment—provided that peace be such as is consistent with the nightly of two such nations as France and Erginnd.

From The London Times of Friday, Dec. 11.

"We have no positive information that Russing will make to accept the propositions that have been offered or that may be offered by Austria to her, or that peace is far distant. It was mentioned the other day that the return of Count Stackelberg, Russian military athache at Vienna, was impatibully expected in that origin. This is certain, but we have no account of his serviced as yet, and it is more than deubtful whether the object of his journey to S. Petersburg was solely of the character supposed. The public has been not arally surprised—seeing that the rumors of peace have now been in circulation for many days—to find that so additional information has confirmed or contrasced them. If we may credit what has been said kee fin Paris, it would appear that not ustil very abely has a perfect accord prevailed between England and France on the admissibility of these conditions. Some time has been spent in removing the differences thich have arisen between the two Governments on hat important point."

From The London Press (Disraelfs organ).

"The information or mony days the first to

From The London Press (Disrael's organ).

"The informs ion, which The Press was the first to semimidate to the public, that a pseide negotiation, freely sanctioned by the Emperor of the Franch, was progress, is now universally known to be correct. excelly sanctioned by the Emperor of the French, was a pregrees, is now universally known to be correct, ifter four weeks of mysterious silence, occasionally golden by impertinent doubts and equivocal tenials, be truth is admitted by the organs of Government. But they are careful to leave the transaction is obsently. We are not told what the proposals truss used by the Emperor of the French were, nor in that spirit they have been considered by our Cabinet, as what has actually been done with respect to them, by what probability there is that they will had to a utilisatory result. These dark oracles only inform us hat a negotiation, sin progress, and that Austria is a mediating power; they leave us to guess the rest. We believe we may affirm that the proposals have in the lance been sanctioned by Lord Palmerston's Cabinet, that they have been returned to the Emperor of the French, and that direct communication upon ham is now of end between the Courts of Viennal and St Petersburg. It is hinted by the Ministerial areals that Russia has not yet been in any way a stry to the negotiation. If they intend by this to feredit its silverity, and to make it unpopular, they been man if office for their patron.

Another that they have been the courts of France with disgrace.

The Allies on the wride, and Russia on the other, now thoroughly mere and each other's position; can compute their Species and know with tolerable precision. migratand each other's position; can compute their hysotice forces, and know with tolerable precision hat are the objects in dispute. If the desire for peace kmutual, and the outlines of a settlement be araged, ordinary good faith with ordinary prudence on Separt of the negotiators can scarcely fail of being stitled with success.

In the Paris Correspondence of the Independence Reigs.

All the hopes of peace terminate in being dissipated in the Cabinets of London and Paris have at the Region of the Section of the Region of the Section of the Sectio

All the hopes of peace terminate in being dissipated. If the Cabinets of London and Paris have at 18th the Cabinets of London and Paris have at 18th agreed, as it is stated, on an ultimatum to be 18th agreed, as it is stated, on an ultimatum to be 18th agreed, as it is probable they are not deceived to the small chance of such ultimatum being ac 18th the 18th agreed by Russis. Many persons do not hesitate to 18th the 18th agreed by Russis, and nothing transmitted in 18th agreed proposed by Russis, and nothing transmitted in 18th agreed proposed by Russis, and nothing transmitted in 18th agreed proposed by Russis, and nothing transmitted in 18th agreed proposed by Russis, and nothing transmitted in 18th agreed proposed by Russis, and nothing transmitted in 18th agreed to 18th agreed the 18th agreed to 18th agreed a single 18th agreed to 18th agreed to 18th agreed a single 18th agreed to 18th agreed a single 18th agreed to 18th agreed a single 18th agreed to 18th agree

Schas just elapsed.

From the Russian organ, Le Nord. "The rumors of peace, yesterday favorably retine rumors of peace, yesterday favorably retine, are to-day regarded with incredulity. Some
tine, are to-day regarded with incredulity. Some
tine London lournals affirm that negociations have
be reopened by Austria, but they add that Russis has
be reopened by Austria, but they add that Russis has
be repeated by Austria, but they add that Russis has
be repeated by Austria, but they add that Russis has
be repeated by Austria, but they add that Russis has
been to repudiated, and it is moreover announced
better than the repeated by the standard more than
been the repeated to demand. Owing to what has
been puteriled to demand. Owing to what has
been puteriled to demand. Owing to what has
been puteriled to demand. Owing to what has apublished in England and France about the ex-

lieve that Russia is impioring peace. Those good folks completely delines themselves. Undoubledly Russia would prefer peace to war; she would gladly accept peace, but she does not an for it as a beggar. Russia, on whom the war is inflicting heavy losses, is not ignorant that it costs her enemies dear also and she feels in herself a genial carrent quite adequate to the preservation of her full vitality, not with standing the blows now being or about to be leveled seasons her. She does not underestimate the her aggressors, but she knows her own

strength of her agglessors, but she knows her own siregit of resis and—a stength increased tended by the feeling of national honor, by the enthusiasan of a people and an army fighting in defense of their native and, in right of God, whom they invoke, and in the name of the Emperor who blesses then.

The American ultimatum is an old rumor refurbished up. Besides, the Austrian army has just been placed on a place footing. Russis has done nothing, has said nothing to authorize the belief that she will now go beyond the concessions she made at Vienna for the sake of scenaring the peace of the world. Austriah as in no way shown that she should deem it right to go now beyond the propositions she brought forward some time back at the Conference, and which were accepted neither by the Emperor of the French nor by Lord Palmerston. Lastly, France and England, far from evincing any readiness to accept the gland, far from evincing any readiness to accept the old Austrian propositions rejected by them at Vienna, have in nowise shown—the contrary would be true if we were ferred to rely on the semi-official journals—that they would not demand more now than that they would fain have obtained at Vienna. In this state of the case, where are the probabilities about the ultimatum which it is said Austrian that they would be seen that they would be a seen the probabilities about the ultimatum which it is said Austrian they tum which it is said Austria on the one hand, wishes to see accepted by Russis, and the Western Powers on the other?

But it is quite exough to read in the English jour-

nals announcing this ultimatum, what they state as the conditions, in order to be quite certain that it has never entered into the idea of the Austrian Cabinet to expect the acceptance of them by Russia; a complete exclusion of the Russian navy from the Black See; the abandondent of the Russian Protectorats with respect to the Principalities; a complete non-interference on the part of Russia with the internal affairs of the Ottoman Empire; and, Isatly, the admission of Foreign Coreo's at Savastopo', Nikolai-H. and Kherson. Russian pride will assuredly not go so

GENERAL NEWS.

A letter from Kinburn in the Presse de l'Orient, vistee November 26, menions the commencement of severe frost. There was floating ice upon the sea, and the ships at archer off Orzakoff were fringed with icities. The fort has been repaired and garrisoned by the Allies, with a force not stronger than the former Russian one, but it is considered equal to any

possible attack.

General correspondence from the Crimes states that
the Ressians on the north side of Sevastered continue
a very heavy fire against the scuth side, sometimes a very neavy and against the carried and an inute. The Allies reply but little; their engines continue to work within the town. The British army is this Winter over-supplied with equipments. Each man has a Allies reply but little; their engines continue to work within the tow. The British army is this Winter over-supplied with equipments. Each man has a waterproof suit, beside tweed coats lined with skin, for caps, and cowhide bools; and for the officers suits of scalakin access of the their Government an ordinary capole, and must buy any accitional wrap they may find necessary. The weather was becoming cold, the thermometer occasionally as low as 18 degrees, and show falling steadily. It is admitted from English sources of information that the Russian arms in the Crimea is well provisioned for the Winter. They (the Russians) have large supplies at Sympheropol and Duvenkot, where their reserves are. There are still eleven Russian infactry divisions in the Crimea—two having gone north. Only 20,000 reenforcements (Russian)—and those all militia—have entered the Climea since Sevasiopol was taken. Gorebskoff has taken considerable pains to fortify the Chengar road by batteries—near the bridge as well as on both the pounsulas which it connects—as the Chengar and not the Perekop road is said to be the main channel of ecomunication with the interior. A dispatch received at Marseilles, by private hand, states that the Russians were reducing their force on the Belbec, and were concentrating at Bakshiseral and Sympherophol. Most of the English and Anglo-

A dispatch received at Marseilles, by private hand, states that the Russians were reducing their force on the Belbee, and were concentrating at Bakshiserai and Sympherophol. Most of the Euglish and Anglo-Ottoman cavairy had arrived at Coastantinople, where they will Winter. Admiral Houston's squadron was to sail on the 4th for Smyrna.

The French lines at Kamiesh are nearly completed. Eight heavy redoubles and a splendid profile of parapet and trend inclusing the place will remain as leating monuments of French military skill, and will enable them to retain the ports of Kamiesh and Kazaleh when the bulk of the army has retired.

St. Petersburg advices of Nov. 29 mention that since the ground has been covered with snow vast trains of sleighs have entired the Crimea by Perekop and the Spit of Arabat. It is provisions and stores for the stray. The Allies have constructed 26 batteries to attack the North forts, and have 360 guns in position on the Chernaya.

The Russian Admiral Paniutin, who has just returned troop the Einstein near the care from the Einstein and Franch crusees, who have a passon from the Czar for the success of his mission to the Einsperor of Japan, and the sail! with which he cludes the British and Franch crusees, who have appured none of his ships. It appears the admiral was on board a Danish marchant brig when it was reced by the Allies, but he contrived to ecope in a boat hastily constructed under his own directions. In this boat he got entangled during the night with the ships of the English fieet, and drifted alorgice the frigate Bittern. Another ship hung out a light to warm him off. Being sufficiently near one ship to bear a needer given to oring him on board, as had his papers ballssted ready to be sunk, but ultimately succeeded in ceusping although several shots were fired after him.

were fired after him.

Letters from Germany respecting the condition of Russia continue to indicate that it is in the southern portion of the Empire where the effects of the war are most severely felt. At St. Petersburg exchange has improved from the society of the overland trade, and the prospects of the new loan.

The Cracow Czas states positively that it is the intention of the Russian Government to effect the immediate emancipation of the serfs of the whole empire. The Emperor is favorable to the measure, and the land owning anistocracy who have been sounded on the subject offer no opposition. This statement is, at best, coubtful.

on the subject offer no opposition. This statement is, at best, coubtful.

The body of M. Yaldes, the Portuguese Charge d'Affairs at Copenhagen, has been found in a canal near the city—supposed to have committed suicide.

Most of the Baltic ficet (allied) has passed Elsinors,

on its way to mewerd.

Ten new Russian s'eam-gunboats and a steam-frigale have arrived at Helsingfors from Cronstadt, where they were built this Summer, their engines having been made at the in pe is lactory near St. Petersburg. All the articles cent from Turkey to the Paris Expesition are to be sold, by order of the Sultan, for the bereit of the widows and orphans of the army in the

The telegraph again reports excesses on the part of the Bashi-Bazouks. A recent announcement of a "revolt of the Bashi-Bazouks," turns out to have been a mere squabble on board the English transport-

ship Tancrede.

Abut 400 Poles, including 200 prisoners from Bomsbund, have volunteered from England for the Sultan's Cossacks, commanded by Count Zamoyski,

and now in English pay.

The Turkish Government has made an energetic protest against the Austrian arrest of Col. Turr, on t The King et Prussis has commuted the sentence of imprisonment of the British Consul, Colquboun, who fell into trouble respecting enlistments.

BRITAIN

Parliament is further prorogued till sist January, then to meet for despatch of business.

An order in counce authorizes the issue by the Bank of England of £420,000 additional notes.

The Count Cornular has this amouncement. "Mr. "Cunare had an interview with Secretary Labouchere at the Colonial Office on the 18th inst."

Government publishes a letter from Lord Clarendon to Vernon Smith, giving instructions to make public that all the charges of malversion brought against Sir James Brooke, in Borneo, have fallen to the ground, and that his acts in the Indian Archipelago meet with all proval of the British Government.

The dipper-ship Queen of the West, which some months since went selects on the Laughorne Sands, has been purchased by Johnson a Major of Liversool, and having been completely repaired is loading at Cardiff with iron, for New York.

Gavezut is lecturing in London on the subject of the Austrian Concerdat.

A movement is making in London to erect a mouncent to the mistory of Joseph Humb.

A movement is making in Loadon to erect a monu-ment to the memory of Joseph Huma.

THE SHIP CONSTITUTION. Captain Britton, of the New York ship Constitution which was burned in the Mersey, thus reports concerning the free:

Salled from New York on November 2, for Liverpool, with

Sailed from New York on November 2, for Liverpool, with a goneral sorge, consisting of grain, four, &c. Nothing parties a goneral sorge, consisting of grain, four, &c. Nothing parties and a happened on the rayers. The weather was mediate and niar happened on the grain of the morning of the third. At and anchored in this Bierrey on the morning of the third. At and anchored in this Bierrey on the morning of the third. At an anchored in this Bierrey of the morning of the third. At an anchored in this Bierrey of the morning of the third. At an anchored with their lagger—the slip waiting for satisfact of the supporties and the state of other through the satisfact of the supporting was inclosed at both ones with strong, cose builtheads and no leakage whatever was are preceptible cose builtheads and no leakage whatever was are preceptible of the supporting of tensacound calls, should be active to the companies of tensacound calls, should the minimast. Immediately was below to under a filtern search to apply the the satisfact of the sa

mercily leaving from for the base to work boards a gast of the first, and in 'we're y minutes the stem tonders date the and decast came alonguine, and were should afterward judied by the meaning Sameto, Constitution Independence, Queen, and a versal tabuta, the terms of which induced all the assistance in their power of an include the first induced all the assistance in their power of an include the first or the roll of their which was day sent include the first or the analysis and the state of wear constitution for in the sent the sent to the roll of the roll of the sent to the analysis of the color of a large fleet which were a newborn all at 12th and headed of first measurants. Post in severe took and a fraithment of the wine. I set offices and new solid which along the sent composited me to the sent took all the dismission of the sent took and a partial the dismission pointed me to their them to leave. The crew was a unusually good one. Jemsa Spring the cook, a colored man, (who has been

AUSTRIA.

We learn from Vienna that Count Coronini will not not return to Bucharest, and that the Austrian com-mand in the Principalities will be conferred on another General. The Government has forbinden the expert of horse, ske, of sulphur, saltjeter and leaf, excepting to Wallachia.

The critic Austrian army, with the exception of the force in the Danubian Principalities, is to be immediately reduced to the peace standard.

ITALY.

King Victor Emmanuel has arrived home. The City of Turin was illuminated on his return. The Sar dirien Chembers reassembled on the 19th. Smith O Brien's arrival at Turin is also mentioned.

lished a Convention between the Two Sicilies and the United States, defining the rights of neutra's in time of war. The preamble runs trus:

"The King of the Two Sicilies and the United States of America, animated by an equal desire to maintain and preserve from any alteration what wer the relations of good intelligence which at all times have happily existed between the people of the two countries, have, by mutual agreement, received to annotion, by a formal Convention, the principles of the rights of neutrals on the high seas, which they recognize as indispersable conditions of all freedom of paying the state of maritime commerce. navigation and of maritime commerce."

M. Bromer, the new French Minister, has arrived

M. Bromer, the new French Minister, has arrived t Nagles.
The following letter has been addressed by Signor Marie, ex President of the Republic of Verice to the

The following letter has been addressed by Signor Manie, ex President of the Republic of Venice to the Preside papers:

"Moving, This Edwards: The two assential conditions of the life of a nation are independence and audication. I think it operfluous to demonstrate a proposition in evident to every man of good faith. Let it be only in until most which to every man of good faith. Let it be only in until what would become of I read variously if it ceased to be one and independent?

"Itsians expire to the emptyment of a complete nations or insere. Far this they could not set e. exc for this they do desire, the independence and originates of first. But a first project or part his imposes belief or a sphanious cops their way, and by adding to the real and to numerous imaginary difficulties, damps the excels messars for the suncess of great undertaking. It is concastly for the suncess of great undertaking. It is concastly to the unification of first, from misurable claim and rather of rivery success. I can carried that he are and legitimate pride, France and England, who are at the need of European civilization, ought to be, and are in accessible to any feelings of savy or rivalry toward any varionality whatever, and in their presenting toward may remained that their greatness and prosperity can only gain by the greatness and prosperity of active the proposess of the supported by the organs of public openion in England and France. Soon after the letter which I addressed to the Negle in september last, and to which defined with practices the case of Italy in those two integrable to runs independance: A similar declaration on the part of the Franch press would be as immove activities that the immove exvise renderation to the great of public openion in England and France. Soon after the letter which I addressed to the Negle in september last, and to which defined with practices the case of Italy in those two integrations as well as independance. A similar declaration on the part of the France provide the province of the

The testimentals of syn pathy which on many occasions ye

have given to my unbappy country induce me to hope that you will maswer my appeal. I after you beforeband my thanks, and pray you at the same time to receive the assurance of my throughland consideration. "MANIN."

The international commission for constructing a canal through the isthmus of Sucz left Marceilles, it will be remembered, on November 2. Having arrived at Alexandria, 18th, and passed three days in that city, whither M. Negreli the Austrian engineer, had preceded it, the commission made excursions west and east, to the Marabout Fort, and to Barnle, to investigate the nature of the rocks, and sands that extend along the whole licenses. east, to the Marabout Fort, and to Barnle, to investi-ate the nature of the recks and sands that extend along the whole line of coast as far as the months of the Nix. The commission elected for its Prezident, M. Conrad, the Dutch engineer, and on the 23a was received by said Pasha, the Vicercy of Egypt. The Commission will first proceed to Upper Egypt to report to the Vicercy on the subject of works for the internal canalization of the country, and will then return to Caire, afterward proceeding to Suez for the scientific cramination of the Isthmus as far as Pelusa. During this time the business of taxing levels, ac., will be proceeded with. Persons are at work making hydrographic observations in the Gulf of Pelusa, where the canal is to have its mouth.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Baring Brothers & Co.'s Circular.

for Pacific | Loxbon Friday, Dec. 14, 1855—5 pm.
The Cudonial and Foreign Propules makets continue venient, and the business transacted this week is moderate, with standards dealing to prices. Mowey in good domand—Control of the venient of the account; Mexican Dollars, 50; 18 feave of 884 2084 for the account; Mexican Dollars, 50; 18 feave of 814 2084 for the account; Mexican Dollars, 50; 18 feath American Doubleous, 74, 9275). 20 CHINKAL flat-Of 180 bags at auction about half sold, in

COTHINEAL flat—Of 180 bags at anction about half sole, in me instances on rather easier terms; Honduras Silver from 28.5 for flow, and from 3.7459 for fair bold; Mexican Silver cm 5.463.5; Tensifie Silver, 3.74718; Black, 3.963.11. COCOA—180 bags Trividad sold from 54: 455 for mid. red. COTTON is straig; the sales for the week at 2.750 bales. At seppoil there has been an improved demand; yesterday's untation for mid. Of eans was 54d. 49 fb. COTTON in fair demand at late quotations; Tough Cake and is, £136; best Solected, £125; Shesthing, 14d.; Yellow Motal

Acceptant wait demand at late quotations; Tough Cake and Tile, 2120; beat Soicted, 1127; Steathing, 14d.; Vellow Motal Sheathing, 19d.

Corpean—For Pantation Caylon there continues to be a good demand, and the supply of suitable qualities being amoil, arics of such barea ruler rather higher, my to the extent of 6d 21. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cats, about 200 cashs have been sold privately during the week at this advance; as also the bulk of 218 cash. 135 barea, and 450 best at anction; small fine ord, at 57.258, Low mid, to mid pale 59:0283.6. Native Ceylon is only in instead de usual at iteral are process, and including 500 begs in public saw, the total diap read of does not exceed 1.500 bass, from 50 in 52.56 for boal diap read of does not exceed 1.500 bass, from 50 in 52.56 for total diap read of does not exceed 1.500 bass, from 50 in 52.56 for total diap read of does not exceed 1.500 bass, from 50 in 52.56 for total diap read of does not exceed 1.500 bass, from 50 in 52.56 for the first process of the samples was bed, and only part of the supply of English Wheat at Monday's market was large; the containon of most of the samples was lad, and only part of the supply soid at a decline of 3 24 on the prices of the previous Monday. On Wednesday there was a batter feeling and the English Wheat sold at rather improved prices. For Foreign there was also more demand. Last week's average price of English Wheat was 531 on 111453 gar returned. To day the market was firm, without much activity. We quote White American What 31 des 5; Red 30, 264 F qu. American Four 47 des Public cases at anction, only a small portion soid at relative saw after rease; low to middings of some form 737-1d. Senae-25 bales Theoretic still readily from 642 for midding to good. Germ 40425 for middings to good. Germ 40425 for middings to good of the first price of the f

tation for average samples in gramary, with a limited domains for arrival, September and October shipments from Calcarts of fer a Tel. c. f. & 1.

Linsept Carrs in steady domaind at last week's quotavious Arrivals of American are liberal, but produce no reduction it

Leap firm; common Piz 2255; 822518;. Leap firm; common Piz 2255; 822518;. Leap—A small parcet of American, labely arrived from the osciment has been cold at 68;. Oils—In Fish hole doing; prises unaltered. Rape dull at oil Refined, and 58; for prown. Oilve—Sellers of Gallipoli 255; and Spanish at 252. Litseed in limited demand at 41; persent delivery, and 43 9:43; 6 for Spring. Cocos Nut fix 43.24.

r person delivery, and as 0.048.5 for spring,
i to 2.7 m.
i to 2.7 m.
i to 2.7 m.
i to 2.7 m.
in Pure no sales to report, and the merket is dull.
In Pure no sales to report, and the merket is dull.
Buck has declined if. P cwt., with few buyers at the reducion. For a dosting cargo of Arrasan 13/6 was obtained early
inc. For a dosting cargo of Arrasan 13/6 was obtained early
inc. to week, but there have not since been buyers at that race
to be week, but there have not since been buyers at that race
100 bags and 336 pockets Bargai, at ancion, ware nearly all
bought to at previous races, but the bulk has since been placed
in 10 will 16/ for mink to good mid. white.

Saltrarra is neglected, and sales cannot be made unless at
Saltrarra is neglected.

SALTERFR is neglected, and sales cannot be made unless at some er duction upon lake raiss.

Sugar—The newset confirms without any improvement, the side of West India for the week amounting to 300 hists only, sales of West India for the week amounting to 300 hists only, sale provided in the public sales graing and provided upon the public sales were all Maines sold at \$60.5251.5; but the other public sales were all

hought in boyers showing no dispersion to come forward. A case of \$3.00 bags brown Fernambers sold at 201, for a near

por floating conditions.

Segarate steady at 223 15.

Tak Low names heart quiet throughout the week, and the great for to-day for T. C. is 68, on the spot, and 51/6 for Segme delivery. - No sales of Rough to Sport. Spirits in | al

Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular.

Are Parished Liverpront, Friday, Dec. 11, 1805. In the early part of the week these was great frames in Cotron, and art to work made a personal training who decidedly in farr of building in the present at an end, the market as elegand into the previous quintance, and object simily at the market that the properties of the market are the properties of the market as elegand into the previous quintance, and object simily at the market of the previous of the properties of the prop

the week, having spein re lied to-day 3d, to be, y ones, which are good cernard at the full prices of our an Circulars, while Floots as c lattas Coss are in moderate demand, and with in change in the rates. While Winners 12 of 24, Red, 11 of 11, 4 P 50 W. W. arrent Chall Floots, 42 odd;6; Paradechtis and Sanimars, 53 of 41; Oblic, 41 of 45, Canada, 44,6283; Sour, 41,028; Mined, p her. With Isbara Coss 56; Yellow, 556746; Mined,

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW.

\$1.405,392 IN GOLD.

The steamship George Law, Commander W. L. Herndon, U. S. N., arrived at this port yesterday af ernoon. She left Aspinwall at 9:00 on the evening of the 19th inst., and arrived at Quaran ine at 3 o'clock p. m. of the 28th, having exparienced heavy

weather and strong north-west winds since passing

the latitude of Charleston. She brings the California mails of the 5th inst., 27 passengers, and \$1 405,302 in treasure on freight, brought down on the Pacific by the Pacific Mail Steam

ship Company's steemer Golden Age, which arrived at Panama on the evening of the 18th.

Dec. 26, st 1 p. m., lat. 33 18 N., lon. 37 24 W.
passed ship T. J. Roges, bound north. Dec. 27, at 1 p. m., lat 36° 35° N , lon. 74° 45° W., passed steam-

ship Cahawba, bound south.

The following is the treasure list of the George Law. The following is the treasure list of the George La
Weils, Fargo & Co. \$273,256 M. Speyars. \$12
Drizel & Co. \$100,000 J. H. Snower & Co. \$12
Metropoliton nank. \$100,000 Wm Heller. \$11
Wm Hoge & Co. \$150,000 J. h. Polean, jr. \$11
Dorcan Sherman & Co. \$15,000 J. h. Polean, jr. \$11
Dorcan Sherman & Co. \$1000 Pr. hat & Metner thagen Pc.
E. Keily & Co. \$1478 Hemburger & Broot. \$9
James Pottick. \$5,000 Henry Signing. \$2
Umork & Friger haum. \$45,00 G. W. Schakbert. \$2
Umork & Friger haum. \$45,00 G. W. Schakbert. \$6
W. T. Coleman & Co. \$1450 Henry Signing. \$6
Batk of America. \$30,00 Percs. Howe & Co. \$5
Orlean. \$150,00 Chambers & Heist. L. Ver Petiman & Co. A Ca my Morgan Haibs'y & Co. J. B. Weir.

We tender our thanks to E. H. Mittole I, esq., Purser of the George Law, to the Pacific Express Company, Freeman & Co., and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Expresses, and to J. W. Carrington, esq., for valua-

SUMMARY OF FORTNIGHTS NEWS.

SUMMARY OF FORTNIGHT'S RECOMMENDED THE CITY.

Not the least important occurrence during the past two weeks has been the aliced estebration of the full of Sevastopol, which took place in this city on Monday, Nov. 26, at South Park. As immense pavilion was erec'ed for this purpose, under which was stretched ten tables, each 230 feet long, and preparations of the purpose of the property of the prop tions were made for seating 4,000 guests. A dinner was provided for the multitude, unexampled in variety and profusion, and sell the pre-iminaries were made to render it the grandest affair of the kind ever known in California Towns and speeches were duly prepared, mammoth bands and orcheetras got together, and at mammoth bands and orchectras got together, and at the appointed hour the immense pavilion was deniely crowded, while thousands of spectarors surrounded it on the cutside. All went well until the period arrived for toasts and speeches, when the crowd, rendered merry from a free use of wine, concluded to appeal the avening in a grand "jointeation," rather than in stening to speeches in Franch and English. The indicreus, very good natured, and to be compared to rothing perhaps but the "confusion of tongues" at Babel. The cost of this demonstration was not less than \$20,000

than \$20,000
A Mr. N. K. Lovett, a native of New-York City, A Mr. N. K. Lovett, a native of New-York City, aged fifty four years, committed suicide in this city on November 19, by harging binself to a beam to a house at the corner of Dupont and Jackson streets. Family troubles are said to have caused the act.

A Frichman named Dupuis, was brurually murdered at the Mission Dolores on the night of the 30th ult, for his money. His hands and feet were tied, and his head bearen to pieces. The murderes have been discovered and are to be examined.

Cora, the murderer of Gen. Richardson, has been arraigned at the Fourth District Court, and the trisl will probably take place the present term. Able

will probably take place the present term. Able counsel have been engaged for the prosecution and tense. Thanksgiving was celebrated in this city on Thursday, Nov. 29, with the customary demonstrations. Many of the stores and shops in town were closed, re-ligious services were held in the churches, and the day

ligious services were held in the churches, and was as rividly observed as in any part of Nev-Eogland. All nations, sects, religious and castes joined the feasting. weeks, and the "rainy season" may be fairly said to

weeks, and the "rainy season" may be fairly said to have set in.

On Friday, the 30th ult., at 2 o'clock p. m., the applogatical salute was fired on the raising of M. Dillan's Consularting. The French frigate Embussado arriving on that day, twenty-two guns were fired from thefort at the entrance of the harbor, and twenty-one from the United States razee Independence, Capt. Tatinail. On rehoising the Consular flag M. Dillantook occasion to deliver a speech to a crowd of two thousand of his countrymen who were assembled sround his door, conciliatory in tone and resulty worded. The assemblage cheered: Madame Dillon made fast the triccolor to the halliards with her own fair hands; up went the flag; off wont two thousand chapeans; the Consul bowed: Madame courtsiet; the consul bowed: Madame courtsiet; the consul bowed: Madame courtsiet; the consul bowed: A year and a half ago there was some hot blood shown on the subject of the arrest

cerned is nicely healed. A year and a half ago there was some hot blood shown on the subject of the arrest of Consul Dillon. A singular fact in connection with this circumstance is that the United States Marshal, Ger. Richardson, who made the arrest, was mardered within a few days of the settlement of the dispute which his own prompt action, under direction of the Federal Court, in part gave rise to.

The ship Mary Spencer takes among other cargo for Liverpool several hundred barrels of California flour. How have the tables turned in these respects since 1849?

Forefathers' Day Dec. 22 is to be celebrated in grand style by the New-Englanders.

A machine, modeled after the Hoosac tunnel boring sparatus, is about to be spylied to tunneling in the mines. Mr. Stien, of Gordon & Steen, has the patent right to the invention.

The first of a series of lectures before the Mercantile.

Library Association was delivered on the 2ch instant at the Musical Hall. These lectures are becoming very popular, and will doubtless be largely attended the coming Winter.

After a long interval, another steambout dis-

After a long interval, another steambout disaster has occurred, causing several dearts and
wounding several more. The lit le steamer Georgina,
plying between this city and Petaluma, exploded her
hollers on the 23d uit. She was the s axiost steamer
running on the bay. An examination before the Coroner's Jury placed the entire blame upon the Captain.
On the 24th nit, a salue of seven guas each passed
between the Unifed States razee Independence and
H. B. M. figure Amphibite.

between the Unifed States razee Independence and H. B. M. frigate Amphinitie.

The steamer Astoria, recently built by Beveriy (*. Sanders, esq., for the Russian American Commercial Company arrived on the evening of the 23d ult., but had crareely entered the harbor, learning of the failure of Sanders & Brenham, the put to sea again, and headed, it is supposed for Suka, since which time she has not been heard from. She was furnissed with letters by the pilot boat, warning her away. Parties among the creditors of the firm were awaiting her arrival, to place an attachment on her.

A clover, named Stephen Crowley, was suffocated in a diving-bell in this harbor, on the 23d ult, while attempting to recover an anchor and chain in four fathoms depth of water. He belonged to the wrocking schooner Ada.

page of making the snaual settlement. During the othe over 8 as been coined at this establishment, principally in

With the rains, agricultural affairs are improving with the rains, agridultural affairs are improving, and great preparations are making throughout the State for the engrosobing souring and planting of the season. It is believed that the largest wheat concert sown will be put in the coming year.

The mires are at this time religing immanally. Arything like a faithful chronicle of the discoveries and rich strikes made almost every day, would fill a result output. Falls Momentain in Transportational.

of the precious metal are daily extracted from it. The whole mountain is being nicreed with tunnels, and it will seen become like a homeycome for miles in succession. To purchase a claim to one hundred feet of this mountain, or a like space on many of the lists adjacent to it would require a fortuse. Thousands of infiners, who have recently recorded claims here by the right of discovery and possession, now fielestre of makers is the puler for which her came to Caffernia. The copious raims have also set the miners at work is all parts of the State. Large piles of earth which it has taken many months labor to accumulate, are now yielding their treatures to the busy industry of their owners. Even from Kern River we have cheering accounts. We hear of rich leads being discovered these.

Accounts We hear of rich leads being discovered there.

Meetings of miners have been held in Nevala County, asking for the reduction of water-rates by the citch companies. Important reductions have already been made from this cause.

Many wonderful fessil remains and petrifactions have lately been brought to light by the mining operations in the interior. At a depth of one hundred and fifty-nize feet decomposed cysier shells have been found in Table Mountain. A curious article of real scap has also been discovered, which closely resembles castile soap, and moseover answers an excellent purpose for raching. Specimens have been exhibited all over the State, and it is a fixed fact that a mountain of map exists in California. By what process the ingredients were thrown together it is impossible to assy, but the article is now actually extensively used in the of soop exists in California. By what process the income proders were thrown together it is impossible to say, but the article is now actually extensively used in the mouttains, and it has been sufficiently tried in this city to prove that there is no mistake about it.

Extensive coal mines have been discovered near

Sevastopol celebrations have been held in various

towns of the lotation.

Two horse thieves were hung at Union City, Almeda County, on the 28th tilt.

The levee in Sacramento has been strongly repaired. nd arge additions made to it. Sacramento is new lighted with gas.

and arge additions made to it.

Sacramento is new lighted with gas.

FROM OREGON AND WASHINGTON TERRITORIES.

The Indian was new raging in Washington and Oregon Territories will continues. At the latest accounts numerous families had been murdered, and many valuable lives lest. The United States slooped was Vincennes, and steamer Active, have been ordered to the sext of war, where the revenue cutter Jefferson Davis, and sloop of war Decatur, are already stationed. Recruits are being collected. Gen. Wool, when last heard from, was at Portland, with the steamer Califernia, now chartered by the Government. The Indian organization is represented as being complete, and they seem detervined to make it a war of externibation. They are by no means the debased, wretched race of "diggra" found in some parts of their State, but are cuite latelligent, flerce and warlike. The best Indian lighters in this State believe that this war will last many months. It will probably not terrinate until the principal tribes have been severely chastised, and many lives lost.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION—LOSS OF LIFE—
FIVE PERSONS RILLED.
We are indebted to Mr. Swift, of Swift & Co.'s Express, for the particulars of the explosion which took place about 10 o'clock yesterdsy morning on board the Bay steamer Georgina, plying between th's city and Petaliuma.

the Bay steamer Georgina, plying between th's city and Petaluma.

The accident occurred while the boat was lying at the landing at Petaluma, and about ten minutes previous to the heur of her departure. Such had already given the first signal for starting, had got up a full tend of steam, and, it is supposed, with a scarcity of water in the boilers

The explosion occurred after several passengers had gone a roard, and so violent was the shock that the boiler was thrown entirely out of the boat, and fell in the middle of the stream. The whole aft part of the vessel, locluding the cabin, was completely swept away.

away.

Five persons are reported killed and several serious-Five persons are reported killed and several seriously wounded. The names of the killed wers not accertained except that of a Mr. Fuck. One of the firemen was among the killed. The engineer was dangerously scalded and one of his legs was torn oil. It is not probable that he can recover. One account represents the captain as among the missing, while others state that he came to this into action, while others state that he came to this internal were properly cared for by the converse this terrible accident is the

ceult of carelessness.

The Georgins was one of the smallest, if not the The Georgina was one of the smallest, if not the smallest, steamer running on the Bay. She has long been er gaged in the Petaluna trade, and has been regalded as a saurch little boat, and quite as safe as many larger ones.

The perceptus and freight of the Georgina were transferred to the Kate Hayes and brought to this

ity last evening. Several coefficing rumors were affort last evening

concerning this unfortunate affair, and the above is the most reliable that could be obtained.

[Alta California, Nov. 24.] We are indebted to Capt. Websier, of the steamer Reindeer, for further particulars of the terrible explo-sion on heard the Georgins, at Petaluma, on Friday

morning.

The accident seems to have resulted from the most The accident seems to have resulted from the most censurable carelessness and want of suitable persons to manage the vessel. During the last three trips there had been no augmeer on board—a common fireman having been promoted to this impartant and responsible position. The engineer last employed upon her left her ause he thought her unsafe, and remarked to Capt. Wakelee, that he left her because they wanted him to carry too much steam for the water used. He had only been in the employ of the owners for two trips—long enough to satisfy himself of the frailty of the boat.

Two of he wounded men were brought down to this city on the Reindeer last evening, to be sent to the Hospital.

The boat was owned by some parties in Sonoma, and

The best was owned by some parties in Senoma, and The boat was owned by some parties in Sonoma, and had only been on this route about two months. From the facts that have been eligible dince the casualty, it appears that this steamer has been running upon the waters of the bay in violation of law and the most wa'ers of the bay in violation of the and the mace con mon usages of sceamboating. She was without a certificate from the Inspectors, and destitute of a competent engineer.

The Petalums Journal, for which we are indebted to Wells, Fargo & Co., gives the following incidents

Yesterday our town was the scene of one of those

Testerday our town was the seen of one of called the seen and the seen ws: About five minutes past 10 o'clock a.m. yester

day, as the sleawer Georgina was laying at her landing, a few rods below our office, taking on freight and passengers, her boiler exploded, doing a terrible work of death and destruction. How many were instantly killed is unknown, but it is very probable there were several. Of those known to have been wounded or missing we give the following list:

"Wounded—George Funk, passenger, received a severe contusion over the left eye, and another on the left arm—was also severely scalded. Mr. F. is proprieter of the Oak Grove House, about four miles from here on the Bodega road. day, as the steamer Georgina was laying at

bere on the Bodega road.

"G. Buaks—passenger—a Frenchman, left leg broken in two places, and his right side badly bruised.

Valentine Iken—passenge—alightly scalded and bruised. Mr. I. was thrown some forty feet, striking

on a heap of wood.

"John Floot—fireman—an Irishman, left leg broken and foot nearly torn from the body; right leg also badly bruised, and his entire body badly scaled. He lived in the most exeruciating pain about two

tours " Missing -Of the number missing little can be learned. One or more gentlemen passengers—names unknown—are reported to have been in the cable at the time of the explosion, who must have been instantly killed, and their bodies fallen into the greak.

"Capt. Thompson was reported among the vissing at the time of the explosion, but afterward made his appearance on the bank of the river. At 'ne time the explosion occurred he was standing on the forward deck, and was thrown sehere without receiving any serious personal injury.

"The acting engineer of the Go regions, who was tanding ones, the tend of the boils, at the time of extending energy the read of the boils, at the time of extending energy the read of the boils.

headed, it is supposed, for Suka, since which time she has not been heard from. She was furnished with letters by the pilot boat, warning her away. Parties saming the creditors of the firm were awaiting her arrival, to place an attachment on her.

A civer, named Stephen Crowley, was suffocated in a diving-bell in this harbor, on the 23d ult, while attempting to recover an anchor and chain in four fathoms cepth of water. He belonged to the wrecking schoener Ada.

A clerk in the employ of G. O. Whitney, far uture dealer in this city, has absconded with \$4,700. He was lest seen ricing hear San Joec.

The colors of the shipping in this harbor were displayed at half mast on the 25th ult in token of respect to the memory of the late eminent ship builder, Win. H. Brown, who cied at New-York, Oct. 27.

The United States Branch Mint is closed for the pur-

the steam from going to the boiler. When Please hauled the string down the boat blew up. The captain did not know the amount of steam on. Sixty possess is the most steam carried when under way. The wittens had engaged to act as engineer till another one was engaged. The captain was often awasting houses.

was ergaged. The captain was often swearing b come no more steam was carried. Dou't know shethat the captain was an engineer.

August S ewart, the former engineer of the Georgins, restified. testified that it was in safe to close the valve after an absence of three to not minutes from the engine-room. He left the boat because the captain growled at his not carrying more steam.

Another witness testified that he heard the captain

and mules on board. The boat blew up about tures minutes after the vaive was closed.

Frederic Danker testified that, half an hoar the explosion, he wet Capt. Thompson running on Main street. He said, "Danker, give me your have "and don't say anything."

Another witness testified to hearing the deceased say he had on over a hundred pounds of steam, and that it was all the Captain, fault.

he had on over a hundred pounds of steam, and they was all the Captain's fault.

The clerk testified that Watson was employed as angiver, and he had heard him say he had never learned the trade of engineer. Every exertion was made when in company with the Kate Hayes to get on all the steam possible. The backeeper testified that he heard the captain on the day of the explosion say that the Georgina "would heat the Kate Hayes to-day." The Jury returned the following versible:

"That the deceased came to his death by so alds and injuries received by the explosion of the Georgina, and

I hat the deceased on he to his coats by ac-icuries received by the explosion of the George ins, and that his death was occasioned by the criminal a conduct and inettention of Captain Jao. Thompson, the captain af the Georgina, and the owners, Wag use & Behler. [Alta California, Nov. 27.

MINING NEWS.

Table Mountain.—The Union Democrat and the Mesers. Bownian, Bond, McCartle & Co., washed a sate about ene-third of the durt they took from their ship during the day—realizing five pounds of gold in the same number of hours. On Tuesday we were present about the same parties washed helf a pan from the Chumbia claim, which produced about \$50 worth of brautiful ecerse dust. Table Mountain stock is advanced.

be antiful coarse dust. Table Mountain stock is advancing.

The Columbia Clipper a systhat on the Tuolumnariver, about nine miles from Garote, some Frenchmon have made a big strike; their slaim is in the bed of the river and on Wednesday last, they took out \$3,500. Tois handsome yield was had from about 200 pans of dir. On the following day the riffe was so completely filled with gold that the men ceased working.

The Calarran Chronicle contains the following terms. Messers, Ray & Co., mixing on Cement Hull, tear Campo Seco, have struck a very rich lead from which their first prospect yielded \$300. The digging is about tay-lee feet ceep, through what is apparently a ledge of sof granite.

which their first prospect yielded \$30. The digging is about twilve feet ccep, through what is apparently a ledge of sof granife.

The Lone Star Quartz Company "cleaned up" last week, and from eighty cays grinding obtained \$1,740. The Quartz Mining Companies at Angel's Camp are also doing very well. A friend informed us that C. G. Lake, 631, hat Sunday purchased upward of fitness pounds of dust, the product of quartz miles.

We know one party not a quarter of a mile from town, who have for many weeks past washed out from success to twenty pounds of gold as the result of the company's laber for the week, having every prospect of a continuance of their good luck.

The Yarkee Hill Company have run their tunned ever 100 feet through the rim rock, and struck upon a stratum of gravel yielding a small prospect, the bed rock pi oblig toward the bill very abruptly—indicating the existence of a large basin. As this is the only while lava hill which has been prospected in this leadily, much interest is felt in the favorable result of this enterprise.

The Mountain Democrat contains the following:
Kich.—A prospect of one hundred and ten dollars to the pan was taken out of the Nashville Tunnel, on Cedar Hill, last week by M Cames & Co. This claim is about a mile and a half from this city, and has been worked for the last eighteen months, paying good wages the most of this time.

We kern Hill.—The Oneida Tunnel Company, on this hid, two miles from this city, and has been worked for the fast eighteen months, paying good wages the most of this time.

being \$60 a day to the hand.

Markets.

BARLEY-We are not explicant of any particular change with regard to either activity or rates. Barley has continued fairly in request to day, but the amount of transactions has of necessity been limited on account of the comparative scantiness of the parcels criving. Transactions sum about 1,00 sanks, in seven offerest late-300 archs. TO do., 170 do., 100 do., and of do sold at 250. Se3 do. Santa Cruz at 2c.; 140 do. infector

Cars.—The trade has been excessively limited to day. Sales omplies overely about 500 bags in two lots, and 300 do. said at

Cara-The traits has been excessively limited to day. Sales comprise energy shout 500 bags in two lots, and 300 da said at. #2 69; 418 dc. at 21c. Portarous-Sales comprise 2 500 bags in nine lots: 750 bags, 480 do., 250 do., and 100 do a 1d at 21c.; 350 do. 175 do., 120 do. and 160 do at 21c.; 100 do. at 7.27 jo. Hay-16 do. at 21c.; 100 do. at 7.27 jo. Hay-16 trues and at \$1c.; 10 do. at 7.27 jo. Hay-16 trues and at \$1c.; 20,000 fb. Pilot at 7.4c.; 25 bbls. Scid. Observer at 9c.; 25 cases do. at 94. Bern-40 bbls. Mess, Chicago packed, sold at \$25; 25 do. do. sold at \$22.

BERT 40 bis. Mess, Chicago pocked, sold at \$25; 20 do. do. lo. sold at \$22; 20 do. do. lo. sold at \$25; 20 do. do. lo. sold powers towards Crushed, at He ; 50,000 lb Chins, No. 1, sold powers, ye. x May speccer, on private terms.

Copyra - 100 socks Costa Rice sold on private terms.

Copyra - 100 socks Costa Rice sold on private terms.

Prans - 70 half-bils. Split sold at the.

FRIN PRACUES - 30 does Kensett's sold at \$5.0.

Canutzs - 300 be xes Phenix Adamantizes, from stere, sold an nivete terms.

n privete terms.

EFARTY - Set gallons mixed sold at \$2.

EFARTY - Set bls. Cld Bourbon sold at \$1.75.

GLASS - Set boxes Window Glass, ex Spirit of the Times

WHINKY- 50 bbis. Cit Bourbon sold at \$1.75.

GLASS-500 boxes Window Glass, ex Spirit of the Times,
old at \$1.25.

SPIRITS OF TURFENTINE-2.000 gallons sold at \$75c.

COAL-201 tuns West Hartley, ex Kykduia, sold on private HARDWARE-I Pitt's patent Separator and Thrasher sold at

NAILS-230 kegs, assorted sizes, sold at 65c. Company - 40 coils, assorted sizes, sold at 17c. OREGON.

The latest dates from Oregon are to November 29. The latest dates from Oregon are to November 22.

RETURN OF THE ARMY TO DALLES.—The whole Northern military force, says The Oregonians of the 24th November, both volunteers and regulars have returned to the Dalles. The course now to be adopted will, we suppose depend upon the movements of Maj-General Wool, United States Army, who has come up to take command and direct future movements. We have no doubt Gen Wool will have the entire confidence of the Oregon volunteers, and will personally direct the Winter campaign.

GEN. Wood's Headquatters.—Gen. Wool sad: staff had gone to the Dalles. On being asked where his headquarters would be, he answered: "In the sadde until this war is over."

FORT WALLA WALLA IN THE HANDS OF THE IS-FORT WALLA WALLA IN THE HANDS OF THE ISDIESS.—Major Chinn, in his report to Colonel Namith, dated "Well Springs Camp, Nov. 17," asys:

"I have, with all convenient speed, made my way to this point, encountering rothing in the way of her tility: the country to this point is deserted. To nay the messengers who bear these letters, arrived camp, bringing me, from N. Raymond, intelliged of the danger of the settlers—the destruction of Most Brooks and Brumford's property—of the seizur Walla Walla by Pee peu-mox-mox, and the nar and condition of my enemies. Mr. Sinclair was me, from the information I gather from these is gere, that the position of Pee peu-mox-mox is it is sold with my force. At present the only plan present itself to me is, that I shall proceed to the common of the

present itself to me is, that I shall proceed to the i manife and fortify myself until either remain coments arive or the right column may create a circoments my favor. With 150 more men, and one of two field-pieces, I might take Fort Walla Walla; with the means at my command it is impossible. The news, from Raymond has been of incalculable benefit. My design had been to move direct on to Walla Walla by the river road; in which case, from the nature of the ground, the command would have been at the mercy of 1,000 Indians. If Raymond is correct in his information, I shall probably reach the Umatilla to-mor, row or next day." THE EXPEDITION TO THE YAKINA COUNTRY. -- Pro-

our correspondents and from parties who were in the command sent to the Yakima, says The Democrational Standard, we condense the following account of expedition:
In the engagement at the Yakima river, mean one in Major Raire's deepatch, Captain Bennett's our apart and part of the Clackamas company took part of the Clackamas company took part of the first to cross the river and charge to enomy,

were the first to cross the river and charge of a momy, who fled with great rapidity, so much so to at the disabled state of the horses of the volunter is rendered pursuit unsuccessful. Capt. Cornelly a company, having become separated from the wain body of the volunters on the day of the engages and bught them nearly half a day. He was them as the river, encountered a superior force of I diams and fought them nearly half a day. He was them as buy, and succeeded in taking from those some cattle and driving them into camp that night. Two of his uses were separated.